# SERGEANT RAUTENBUSH WINS A.E.F. GOLF TITLE

Golf is the game for the thinker, Losing his grip on his woes, Sunshine and summer and sunshine Tinging his check as he goes.

# DOUGHBOY GOLFERS WIN IN A.E.F. TOURNEY AT NICE

Sgt. Rautenbush Defeats Lieutenant Hubbell 6 Up and 5 to Go

#### **3RD FLIGHT TO CORPORAL**

All Ranks Disregarded as Colonels and Privates Meet on Riviera Golf Links

All ranks were disregarded in the A.E.F. golf championship tournament held over the links of the Nice Golf Club, at Cusnes, eight all the Nice, Golf and the sample was soon followed by colonels, majors, captains, and even dignified "loots," As a result, rank was badly scrambled on the links, old "King Golf" ruled supreme, and, as far as the average spectator was concerned all the players were doughboys. Sgt. William Bautenbush, M.T.C. 413, Eighth Cops, playing a consistent and sensational game defeated Lieut, James W. Hubbell, 56th Division, six up and five to go, in the fluid of the first flight, and wrested the A.E.F. golf title from under the very noses of the officers.

Honors in the second flight went to Mad. S. Hamilton, Jr., 5th Division, who defeated Capt, James Eaves, Medical Copps, six up and four to go. In the third flight mother doughboy carried of the lawrence of the control of the lawrence of the lawrenc

#### Consolation Winners

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In the consolation handing tournament, the thad day of the meeting, Sgt. Arrive M. Barlett, S&B Division, won the ize for the heat gross source, a Ti, while aut. A. I. Peirson, 55th Pomeer Infantry, ptured the trophy for the best net total lin a card of 70.

The tournament gave the champion his at opportunity to handle the chins in each of the control of the champion his stopportunity to handle the chins in each of the champion his stopportunity to handle the chins in each of the champion his stopportunity and the ching and the champion his respective of the championship flight, however, he callfying rounds. In his lirat two matches the championship flight, however, he med in cards of 72 and 71, and in his cond match missed breaking the course cord of 75 by a hair's brondth. Reachig the seventeenth-hole with a 67, he resunded to the uriging of friends and atampted to lower the record. It is first toke was a beautiful drive dead to the ighteenth green, where only a short put as required for a 69. His put was at the hard and the ball passed directly cer the hole, which he finally made in our, with a card of 71 for the 18 holes, in a lowest turned in during the tournament.

#### Winner Plays With Confidence

Winner Plays With Confidence of the final match, Rautenbush hayed a the same confidence displayed in his ler matches, and after the first 18 holes from up on Lieutenant Hubbell. In afternoon the lieutenant started out rannined to cut down his opponent's, but Rautenbush continued his good his perputing the first hole and add-another point to his total. At the light of the display has been display, his section of the match product of the match product of the match. From yourse of the special product of the product of the match. From yourse of the special product of the special conditions have been played a beautiful massive terms, he played a beautiful massive dead to the hole.

In match ended at the thirty-first hole of Rautenbush six up and five to play, at the champlen was surrounded by the critical and showered with gratulations.

team, the hold, the runner up as Les Moines, lown, as his home, won the State championship at one and is a former captain of the Hart University golf to m and ev-intergulate champion.

#### TOURNAMENT NOTES

command every chance of two bodden gother scores meeting in a mach until all had had a fair chance.

In the match between Lieutenants Johnston and Rubbell, Hubbell was the winner by a score of two up and one to so he hard fought 50-hole contest, the second of the seco

#### INTERNATIONAL GOLF

A.E.F. golfers are intensely interested in plans, now under way, for a team match between ten picked men from the A.E.F. and ten of England's premier golfers who have seen service in France or on the other battle fronts. Wherever golfers gather the talk drifts to the inter-country match. If the meeting is arranged a links near Paris will probably be chosen for the fray.

## LIST OF MEN WHO WILL BATTLE FOR ARMY RING HONORS

Bantamweight John Asher, Second Army, vs. George Schreiber, First Army.

Schreiber, First Army.
Featherweight
John Fundy, First Army (winner in this class by default).
Lightweight
"Bushy" Graham, S.O.S., vs. Leo
Patterson, S.O.S.
Welterweight
Johnnie Summers, S.O.S., vs. William Kleck, Le Mans.
Middleweight
Jack Clarke, First Army, vs. William
Walters, Second Army,
Light Heavyweight

Light Heavyweight Eugene Tunney, S.O.S., Jamison, Third Army.

Heavyweight Fay Kaiser, Second Army, vs. Bob Martin, Le Mans.

## BEST BOXERS IN A.E.F. TOURNEY **CLASH TOMORROW**

#### Commander-in-Chief to Be Present-Race for Team **Honors Close**

The best mitt wisblers in the A.E.F. boxing tournament will meet tomorrow night at the Cirque de Paris, in Paris, for the championship of the A.E.F. at seve weights.

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AT BIG BANQUET in the company of the company was about to sail for the United States, cluded the Paris mittary police and rational officials and landed at Brest Just in time to Join his company as it boarded ship. When athelic officials in Paris missed him the telegraphed to Brest to head him off, but they were too late. As a result of Glaerity's hasty departure, Johnny Fundy, of the First Army, whis the featherweight the control of the First Army, whis the featherweight the control of the First Army in the featherweight the control of the First Army in the featherweight the control of the First Army in the featherweight the control of the First Army in the featherweight the control of the First Army in the feather which is the feather of the Alexe golf matches at Sice lust week gathered at the Hotel Rubi Nice lust week gathered at the Hotel Rubi Sice lust week gathered at the Hotel Rubi S

# RACQUET WIELDERS OF S.O.S. PLAYING AT BIARRITZ CLUB

#### Private Maxon and Sergeant Hall Doing Well in Singles Matches

# RIVIERA BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL PLAY UP UNTIL MAY 25

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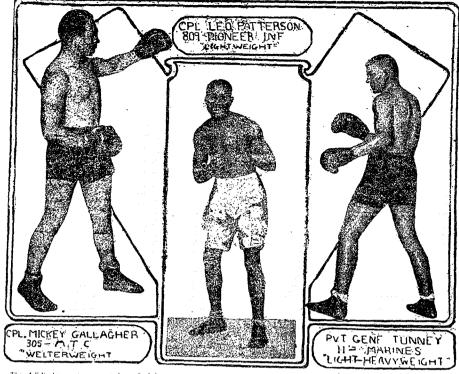
#### 90TH DIVISION WINS THIRD ARMY GOLF TITLE IN NICE MATCH

The 90th Division golf team won the championship of the Third Army in a tournament at the Nice Golf Club, Cagnes, ast week. Its scores aguinst the 3rd and lat Divisions were the same, five up and three to xo.

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The teams representing the three divisions were as follows: 90th Division. Licut. Douglas P. Hall and Licut. Edward Clarcy; 3rd Division, Licut. Phillip R. Randolph and Licut. C. H. Eypper; 1st Division, Licut. E. W. Rogers and Licut. Edward Ricker, Jr.

## THREE ARMY BOXING STARS



# A.E.F. GOLFERS **RECEIVE PRIZES**

o celebrate the successful conclusion o be tournament. Lieut, Col. Frederick W

the tournament. Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Manley, of the general staff, was toast-moster, and the guests of honer were President Tahtot J. Taylor, of the Nice Golf Chih, and Sgt. William Rautenbush, winner of the fournament.

The banquet was a real American, jazz affair with rapid fire speeches and an or-chestra, playing American airs. The "bucks" and the colonels Joined voices in the chorus of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here."

Sgt.

W RAUTENBUSH

A.E.F. GOLF

CHAMPION

# CHATEAU-THIERRY TO PARIS ROAD RACE PROPOSED

A great 70-kilometer road race from Château-Thierry to Faris may be held in connection with the inter-Allied games in Alex McLean, Knights of Cold

#### WASHBURN LOSES TO BRUGNON AT FRENCH INDOOR TENNIS MEET

# Over 600. Athletes Await Starter's Pistol-List

of Events

#### Best Athletes Put in Training

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pualify, 120-Yard High Hurdies—Finals, 20-Yard Low Hurdies—Semi-finals; two qualify.

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220-Yard Low Hurdles—Finals.

Running High Jump—Finals.

Running Broad Jump—Finals.

16-Pound Shot Put—Finals.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Finals.

Decorate Theory Finals. 16-Pound Hammer Throw-Finals.
Discus Throw-Finals.
Tug-of-War (12-man team, one extra as captain latter not to pull).

Private Maxon, playing in excellent form, won the tennis championship of Base Section No. 2 on the courts of the Primrose Athletic Club, Bordeaux, by defeating Private Lane in straight sets, 6–2, 6–2. The finals were shortened to the best two out of three sets in order that the players might eatch a train for Biarritz, where they are now playing in the S.O.S. tennis championships.

# S.O.S. TRACK MEN READY FOR GREAT LE MANS MEET

There are 621 entries in the S.O.S. track

There are 621 entries in the S.O.S. track and field meet which opens at Le Mans next Friday, with some of America's best-known athletes competing for the chumpionship medals and the right to enter the A.E.F. finals in June. The decision to change the seat of the meet from the chunce the seat of the meet from the chunce the seat of the meet from the seat of the first and the Advance sections. There will be 69 men on each of the nine teams from the seven base sections, the Intermediate and the Advance sections. They will be quartered in barracks that surround the athlete field and will be fed from temporary mess halls equipped for the occasion. Team will arrive the middle of the and the Advance sections. They will be quartered in barracks that surround the athlete field and will be fed from temporary mess halls equipped for the occasion. Team will arrive the middle of the entries the change from the section for a try-out on the change change for a try-out on the held with the excention free meets have been held with the excention District teams have been held with the excention in the section will be free men in training for the sectional meets for some time and the competition will be keen. All of the first and second place men in the section meets that have already been held are now being trained for the S.O.S. faults. There will be its men in each single event of the Le Mans meet and 54 in the relay cheen of the Le Mans meet and 54 in the relay cheen of the section.

ted is the winner. In case of the will be used. Running Hop, Step and Jump.

One-Mile Run.
Medified Marathon.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Semi-finuls; two men tueliff,

## MAXON BEATS LANE

# Bantamweight Cpl. Oscar Hansen, 311th Engineers, S.O.S., Base Section. Featherweight Cpl. Louis Frazee, U.S. Naval Peace Commission, Paris District. Lightweight Sgt. John Vorres, 33rd Division, Second Army. Welterweight Pvt. Peter Metropolis, 6th Division, First Army. Middleweight Postponed until tomorrow night, owing to illness of Pvt. Walter O'Connor. Light Heavyweight Pvt. Ralph Parcaut, 6th Marines, Third Army. Heavyweight Pvt. Charles Rubel, 42nd Division, Third Army. THIRD ARMY MAT **MEN TAKE BACON BACK TO RHINE**

A.E.F. WRESTLING CHAMPIONS AT SIX DIFFERENT WEIGHTS

Army of Occupation Team Scores Two Victories in A.E.F. Finals

Wrestling champions at six weights were acclaimed at the Cirque de Paris, in Paris, Monday night, when the finals in the A.E.F. tournament were conducted.

Owing to the illness of Sgt. Cal Farley, Third Army, his match with Pvt. Walter O'Connor, Second Army, was postponed until tomorrow night, O'Connor refusing to eacept the championship in the middle-weight class by default.

Pvt. Charles Rubel, Third Army, threw Sgt. James McIntosh twice in their bout to heavyweight honors, the first fall coming in 5 minutes 19 seconds and the second in 9 minutes,

The official team standing is as follows:

The outcome of the O'Connor-Furley bout saturday cannot change the standings, as he winner will receive two points and the oser one point.

# YANKS WILL PLAY IN BIG EUROPEAN TENNIS MATCHES

A.E.F. Officials Outline Attractive Campaign for Summer

The foremost tennis players of the A.E.F. will be seen in action in practically every tannis event of importance in European arcles during the early summer.

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At an Inter-Allied Games Committee conference it was decided to permit A.E.P. racquet men to play upon Europe's premier courts in France, Belgium, Italy and England.

The A.E.F. tennis committee announces that the American overseas forces' team natch finals will be held May 19 to 21 and the individual championships May 22 to 24, in Paris.

The inter-Allied individual and team championships will be held at the St. Cloud courts and not at the Pershing Stadium, as first announced. The dates set are May 26 to June 7.

Following is the schedule of matches in

May 23-24-A.E.F. individual championships in

May 26-June 7-Inter-Allied individual and team campionships in Paris. June 7-11—International tournament in Brussels, June 7-18-International tournament in Brussels, June 7-918-team match with Cambridge University (this will not conflict with Brussels, as Cambridge only wants a second team). June 16-London championship (grass) Queens Club, London (four men).

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG S.O.S. SWIMMING MEET

6-French Commen

The S.O.S. swimming championships will be held at La Rochelle May 6 and 7. Seven events are on the program and will be held in the big crowded pool which has been secured for this purpose.

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The events will be: 100 meters, free style; 100 meters, back stroke; 200 meters, breast stroke; 400 meters, free style; 800 meters, free style

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# ALLIED CREWS WILL RACE SUNDAY ON SEINE RIVER

Three Continents and Six Nations Represented in Big Regatta

#### A.E.F. HAS LIGHT "EIGHT"

With Exception of Portuguese, Yankee Oarsmen Weigh Less Than Competitors

Three continents are represented by the six Allied crews entered in the Interna-tional Rowing Regutta to be held on the Scine under the auspices of the Rowing Club of France next Sunday. Crews of the United States, France, New Zealand, New-foundland, Alsace-Lorraine and Portugal will race in the rapid current over the mile and-a half course between Pont Royal and Pont de l'Alma.

The race will consist of three heats, two preliminary and one final. The first heat, consisting of France, Newfoundland and Portugal, starts from Pont Royal at 2:15 p.m. The American, New Zenland and Alsace-Lorraine eights race the second heat at 2:45. At 4:30 the final heat will be rowed between the four crews, winning first and seconds in the preliminaries. One of the joys of the coming regatin is that "dope" can pick a winner in any one of the six crews and still be theoretically correct. What one eight lacks in weight, for instance, is made up by experience.

### Portugal Has Lightest Crew

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With the exception of Portugal the
A.E.P. crew is the lightest on the river,
but whether this is an advantage or a disadvantage with the heavy, eight-oared
burge of the type to be used Sunday, remains to be seen. On the other hand, the
Americans are taller than their competitors
in a shell equipped with out-riggers this
would be an advantage, but in barges, with
ant-locks in the gunwales, even the diminalive Portugase, whose average height is five
methes less than the Americans' can keep
their ours in the water as long as the rest.
From bow to stroke, the crew averages
as follows:

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n quick recovery, excellently fitted fore distances like Sunday's course. The distances like Sunday's course. The distances like Sunday's course. The distances like Sunday's course, and the Zealand boat balances nicely, with he weights amidships, medium weight in stern, and light weights bow and No. In weight and height, Alsace-Lourain sembles the French, but its crew has little practice on the Seine. Portug light, short and rows a high, quick sir The curiosity of the river, however, is Newfoundand crew. None of the cight rowed before in a sliding seat, and countly the Caribous have a tendency rush their slides, which is a heresy to exponents of the sliding seat. In reply New Gundlanders declare that without rowed under the Newfoundanders declare that without row, our distances the Newfoundanders declare that without stationary seats, with a strip of shear seat the Newfoundander of their rowing truing every man is therefore his own sli seat. Their stroke is a fisherman's short, quick and extremely powerful. The heaviest crew on the river and appeapable of sustaining its slashing strong the strong s

# **CLEVELAND PLAYER** BADLY HURT WHEN TRUCK TURNS OVER

Sgt. Joe Harris, Headquarters Company 20th Infantry, former Cleveland first base-an, and John Miljus, Brooklyn Nationa eague player, were badly injured when ar rmy motor truck in which they were rid-ng tuned over near Le Mans. Harris sus-

tates, Harris is well known to baseball fans, unking third in the batting averages of the merican League for the season of 1917. BIG BILL McCABE

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RETURNING TO U.S.

ing in the A.E.F. was developed. Several months ago he worked out plans for an all-A.E.F. rowing crew to be entored in the international regatta to be held on the Seine April 27. When Capt. C. D. Wiman was appointed officer, in charge of rowing for the A.E.F. McCabe turned over this entry lats and other data to him. McCabe is returning to the United States to accept a position as confidential agent and superintendent, of prisons for New York State. Before leaving Paris he was presented with a handsome gold watch as a remembrance from his associates.

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